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Highland Roller Girls jammer Chaosity (Leah Blenkinsop) looks to score points by passing the Mash Up Monsters' Laya Down during the second game of the double-header at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, June 15. More on page 4.
 Darren Lum Staff

RDLP becomes 'Nature's Place'

Darren Lum
 Staff reporter

The R.D. Lawrence Place and Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek made the surprise

announcement of the launch of Nature's Place to a small gathering that included Minden Hills councillors and Reeve Barb Reid on Saturday.

"This name will tell people who we are and what we are without ambiguity. It allows for the building of strong and resilient partnerships both inter-

nationally, nationally, provincially and, of course, municipally," he said. "Nature's Place is committed to enhancing the visitor's experience by developing programs, exhibitions and partnerships that reflect the facets of nature from current environ-

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A-frame signs added to county bylaw

➤ Councillors seek balance of safety and business promotion in drafting new rules

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Councillors on the county's roads committee discussed revisions to a new sign bylaw for Haliburton County during their June 12 meeting.

The county has been conducting a sign bylaw review during the past year, which has included input from the public as well as staff and councillors. The county's existing sign bylaw was created in 1972 and amended several times since and the new bylaw, which must come into effect by October, is meant to be more clear and concise.

A new addition that roads director Doug Ray brought forward at Wednesday's meeting was a provision dealing with what he called A-frame type signs, sandwich board-style signs that often pop up along roadways this time of year.

"There's not one at each intersection, but they're starting to crop up again," Ray said.

The draft policy requires such signs be located at least three metres from the edge of pavement and at least 150 metres from an intersection or other advertising sign.

It also suggests yearly application and renewal fees for the signs.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he didn't want to burden businesses.

"It's about business . . . we're trying to promote business," Fearrey said, adding that developers often use this type of signage and that one county developer he's spoken to said he derives 90 per cent of his business from his roadside signage.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid wanted to know how many A-frame signage permits the county would be looking at and Ray said that about 50 signs had been erected along county roadways since the May long weekend.

The draft bylaw lays out regulations for various types of signage including personal identification, information and community signage, signage for churches and cemeteries, special events, elections and home occupations, as well as real estate signs and billboards.

For real estate, the draft bylaw specifies that signs must be placed on the property for sale, be limited to a size less than 1.5 square metres, with a maximum of two signs per parcel of land.

Signs must be removed within 30 days of the sale of property.

Directional arrows as well for sale signs on trees and utility poles are prohibited in the draft.

Billboards must not exceed eight metres in height or 60 square metres of facial area and must not be placed within 500 metres of another billboard in the same direction.

They should not be within 150 metres of the centreline

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It's about business ... we're trying to promote business.

— *Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey*

of a county or municipal road or adjacent to sharp curves.

Billboards are not to be located on county roads where the speed limit is 50 kilometres per hour or less and cannot rotate or move by mechanical means or have flashing or activated lighting.

Billboards are permitted on Gelert Road, Glamorgan Road, Haliburton Lake Road, County Road 21, County Road 48, County Road 121, County Road 503, Buckhorn Road and Loop Road.

Fines up to \$1,000 can be issued for violating the bylaw.

Existing billboards that do not conform to the new bylaw will be allowed to remain.

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Teen's body found near Bear Lake

Jenn Watt
Editor

Police won't be releasing details about how a young woman died in the Bear Lake area near where 18-year-old Sophie Smith went missing over the weekend.

Community services officer Paul Potter of the Haliburton Highlands OPP said police are still waiting to hear back from the coroner's office about the identity and that based on evidence gathered, there will be no more updates.

"It wasn't a boating or drowning incident. She was found on land," Potter said Sunday.

At about 12:50 p.m. Friday, June 14, police were notified that Smith had run into boat troubles on Kawagama Lake

near Dorset. She was helped by an area resident to a safe place in the narrows between Kawagama and Bear lakes.

It was later reported to police that she never arrived back at her residence. The OPP asked for the public's assistance finding Smith. On Saturday, police found a body.

"It was very sad. We were there all Friday night. I was there myself until six in the morning looking for her. It was tough," Potter said about finding the body. Smith was originally from London, Ont. and her family has a cottage on Kawagama.

The *London Free Press* reported that last summer Smith opened a smoothie shop in Dorset. While in high school, she was known for her athleticism, playing basketball, running track and had a sunny disposition, the *Free Press* reported. Police say there is no public safety concern.

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Devolin calls for creation of TSW authority

Local MP Barry Devolin introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons June 11 calling for the creation of an independent Trent Severn Water Authority.

"Everyone agrees there is massive potential here. To this end, I believe that removing the TSW from Parks Canada, and setting it up as an independent entity reporting to the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities represents the best chance to realize that potential," Devolin said.

"During public consultations last summer, many people said the TSW needs to be a bigger economic driver in this region," said Devolin. "They said management needs

to focus more on marketing and improving the visitor experience. The overwhelming majority do not see power boating as a sunset industry. Rather, they understand that premium recreational experiences like the TSW will remain in demand for decades to come."

Devolin said people realize that investments of tens of millions of dollars in water management infrastructure will be needed in the coming years. Recent flooding along the Gull and Burnt Rivers have also triggered a widespread public debate about the state of TSW infrastructure, and questions about its mandate and priorities for water management."

minden hills council

Rigney challenges council's staffing record

➤ Resident brings petition with more than 200 signatures questioning atmosphere, turnover of staff

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills residents are concerned about staffing issues, including but not limited to, the termination of two long-serving staffers.

Lois Rigney, widow of former Minden Hills reeve Ross Rigney, presented a petition to Minden Hills councillors at their June 13 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"I was told I have 10 minutes to say what I want to say and that's a dangerous thing to tell me," Rigney said. "This is not something I ever wanted to do, but after the second firing at the township, people were stopping me on the street and phoning me saying, 'what can we do?'"

Former chief administrative officer Gerry Morrison was dismissed last July, five months before he was scheduled to retire.

Former deputy-clerk Laura Cunliffe, partner of former reeve Jim McMahon, who Reeve Barb Reid defeated in the 2010 election, was dismissed in February, she said without cause.

Current CAO Nancy Wright-Laking, who was hired as clerk/economic development officer and Morrison's eventual replacement in April of 2012, took responsibility for Cunliffe's dismissal.

Wright-Laking was hired after former clerk Cheryl McCarroll resigned from the township to take another job.

Rigney presented council with a petition bearing 207 signatures, claiming many more residents agreed with the concerns laid out in it.

"They agreed with the concerns, but they feared there may be some retaliation," Rigney said, adding people told her they had dealings with the township and owned businesses. "They had family that worked for the township and didn't want to see them fired. The fact there is this fear out there to sign a petition does not speak well for the mood in the township."

Rigney then read from the petition.

"We, the ratepayers of Minden Hills, are most concerned about the number of department heads and staff that have left the township of Minden Hills due to the stressful atmosphere of their workplace," she said. "This atmosphere does not allow them to do the job they were hired to do by the previous councils. We are concerned about the two recent firings of long-serving employees hired before this council took office. No performance appraisals were conducted before these dismissals nor were



Chad Ingram Staff

Lois Rigney presented Minden Hills councillors with a petition at their June 13 meeting, expressing concern over ongoing staffing issues and terminations at the Township of Minden Hills.

monthly corrective interviews."

Other concerns were that existing employees who applied for positions were rarely given interviews.

"We are concerned about the fact that an employee found by a head hunter costing \$21,000 resigned after a year," Rigney read. "This meant a waste of taxpayer money."

In 2011, Reid and the councillors who ran as part her 2010 Vision Team slate voted 4-3 to hire professional recruitment firm Feldman Daxon Partners Ltd. to find a new environmental and property operations manager for Minden Hills after former manager Peter Brown resigned from the township to take a job in Parry Sound.

The township hired Chris Voth, who, after a year on the job, returned to the Region of Halton, where he had been employed before coming to Minden Hills.

Longtime employee Ivan Ingram now fills the position.

The township again hired a recruitment firm to attain Wright-Laking.

"We continue to be concerned that the majority of the important decisions of the council are made by the Vision Team despite the assurance of the reeve that after the election, the Vision Team would cease to exist and each would vote according to his or her own conscience," Rigney continued. "This constant 4-3 vote ignores the valid opinions of the other three councillors. We are concerned with the lack of transparency between the reeve, the other members of council, and the general public. We trust that you will consider these

concerns and act on them in the best interest of the ratepayers of Minden Hills before the next election."

Reid had some questions for Rigney, saying she'd looked back at all the recorded votes during the council term and of 14 recorded votes, seven were made with the slate voting against the rest of council.

Councillors request recorded votes on issues they feel are controversial. Otherwise, the way councillors vote is not recorded.

Some of these votes included removing citizens as the heads of advisory committees, replacing them with councillors, passing Policy 28, which allows councillors to participate in the assessment of department heads and moving the township's insurance business from local broker Shawn Hagerman to GTA firm Mosey and Mosey.

Reid said she didn't think seven out of the hundreds of decisions council has made constituted a pattern.

In terms of the dismissals, Reid said, "the one last summer, a recorded vote, was asked for and it was unanimous."

As for the second dismissal, Reid said it was a unanimous, unrecorded vote. Votes do not take place in closed session, where personnel issues are discussed, but motions from closed session are passed in open council.

Following Cunliffe's dismissal in February, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Councillor Lisa Schell told the *Times* they had not been aware of the action until after

it had happened.

Reid asked Rigney to give an example of the lack of transparency she was talking about.

"I understand that some of these decisions were already made by you and the personnel committee [councillors Ken Redpath and Larry Clarke] without the knowledge of the council and they were told after the fact," Rigney said.

"Decisions cannot be made in this municipality by anyone but council," Reid said. "Every decision comes to this council. There is a high degree of unanimity with this council."

The reeve asked Rigney what specific changes she was seeking.

"One is that the slate is in fact broken up and that everyone's voting according to their conscience," Rigney said, adding she understood a proposed IT/social media policy had been voted down by all councillors at the last meeting. "That was six to zero. Hallelujah. Your own Policy 28 says before you can fire someone, you must have corrective interviews. You must have an appraisal done. This was not done. I talked to these people."

"I can assure you that our CAO and our personnel committee followed all the requirements," Reid responded.

Cunliffe was the eighth senior staff member to be either terminated or resign during this term of council.

Employees at lower levels have also resigned or been dismissed.



Roller Girls declare victory at first bout

The Highland Roller Girls, in black, had reason to smile with their opposition the Mash Up Monsters, in white, after winning their debut bout 212 - 110 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, June 15. This was the second of a double-header event that included a bout between the South Simcoe Rebel Rollers and the Alliston Bombshell Battalion. The Rollers won 155 - 98.



Above, Highland Roller Girls bench coach Cassie Thorn speaks to her players during the team's debut bout against the Mash Up Monsters.

Right, the Highland Roller Girls skater Saw Red (Heidi Hudspith) signals the "power jam" – when a team has a player advantage due to a penalty – to her teammates.

Left, the Highland Roller Girls jammer Leg O' Lass (Elisha Barlow), left, takes a hit from a skater.



Photos by Darren Lum

Golf tourney chips in \$120,000 for Minden

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a wonderful display of what is possible.

When the sun set, golfing complete and the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament nearing its end at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Saturday, June 15, the final tally of \$120,750 showed how our community reacts to a crisis.

There were 238 diners for the dinner and 192 golfers.

Under ideal conditions – sunny, warm and with a slight breeze – the event featured hundreds of prizes and auction items, and NHLers Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson, who both spent their childhood here in Haliburton.

Much of the credit might be directed at the pair, but there were several others who put in the majority of the work, Duchene said.

The thank yous include the Pinestone, which donated the golf, meals and staff for free; business partners and friends Jean Maximos of Reebok, Brian Ehrenworth of Frameworth Memorabilia; Don Cherry and Ron MacLean for the plug given on Coach's Corner during Hockey Night in Canada and the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament Committee, which includes Troy Austen, Gary Brohman, John Lally, Andrew Hodgson, Murray Fearrey, Walt McKechnie and Duchene's dad Vince.

Duchene learned about the flooding through images sent by friends.

"[I] couldn't believe how bad the damage was. I figured that the damage would add

up very quickly in terms of [money] and knew many people would need help so I wanted to do anything I could to chip in," he wrote in an email.

"Honestly, I have done what I can but so many have put so much time into this and deserve so much credit. I have to give a shout out to my dad. He is in the busiest time of year for his job but has made this golf tourney his highest priority and spends endless hours each day working on making this event the best it can be. It blows me away how much he's done."

In the days leading up to the event Vince Duchene recalled the personal mission he set on to raise money for those affected by the flooding.

"It breaks my heart to know many millions of dollars or thousands and thousands of dollars that some of those families will lose," he said.

He was amazed at the outpouring of generosity by locals and other organizations such as the NHL Players Association.

A key member of the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament Committee, Vince said he and everyone involved were driven by what others were doing to help them.

"It just kept growing, growing and growing," he said. "It's one of those things myself and the committee were looking at how much [we were] collecting ... we're tripling what we thought we could do. It motivated everybody more to try and get more and more and more. It just kept going. The motivation is directly linked to the interest that we received from so many people and so many groups that have donated things. It's just been unbelievable."

Initially the committee was expecting to

raise close to \$50,000, he said.

The event was mentioned (with images of Minden during the flood) on *Hockey Night in Canada*, followed by mentions on TSN Radio and Sportsnet 590 The Fan.

Getting the plug on Coach's Corner was the result of a meeting with MacLean years before. Vince had his email and sent a message for help.

The core group who did the "lion's share" of organizing, he said, has been the Pinestone staff (Gail Kivela, Matthew Phillips and Emma Gorman), Dave Howe, Renee Giguere of Patient News, Chris Youngdale of Vista Signs, Janis Parker and Marianne Davis of Parker Pad and Printing and himself.

It all started with a conversation in the winter between Vince Duchene and McKechnie, who was discussing the future of his own annual golf tournament.

McKechnie suggested making Duchene and Hodgson the face of a tournament that could pick a charity each year.

"I figured it was a good way to get some good things done for the community," Vince Duchene said. A committee was formed, which chose the Minden flood relief as recipient of funds from the event this year.

Hodgson, who was devastated when he learned of the flooding through the news while in Buffalo, said the flood hit home, damaging his grandmother's home on the Gull River in Minden.

"It's unfortunate what happened obviously with Minden. Everyone is rallying together to try and do their part and this is my way [to] try and help out and do the best I can to raise money and put resources and funds in the hands that lost it," he said.

The kind of success enjoyed this year will not be reproduced, Vince Duchene said.



Darren Lum Staff

NHLer Matt Duchene stands at the shoot out challenge during the Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre near Haliburton on Saturday, June 15. The event exceeded expectations by raising \$120,750.

He isn't sure if this could be an annual event, but isn't ruling it out.

"Realistically if next year the flood situation is still [bad] then we will," he said.

Hodgson didn't know about the future either and was interested in the present.

"As far as the future holds you never know. Today is a gorgeous day and I'm looking forward to [the rest of the event] and hopefully good things come of it," Hodgson said.



The Minden Flood Relief Golf Tournament at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on June 15 raised more than \$120,000 for those struggling with repairs from the flood in April. Back row from left, Disaster Relief Committee member Jack Brezina, DRC member Bill Obee, community organizer Vince Duchene, Pinestone general manager Matthew Phillips, DRC member Andrew Hodgson, NHL player Matt Duchene. Front row from left, NHL player Cody Hodgson, DRC member Shelley Houser, DRC member Jeanne Anthon, Pinestone golf director Gail Kivela and Pinestone marketing co-ordinator Sarah Adams. Photo by Lynsey Hodgson

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Between the lines

THE NARRATIVE THAT has been unfolding under the surface for more than two years at the Township of Minden Hills came bubbling over last week.

Lois Rigney, the fiery, outspoken widow of former Minden Hills reeve Ross Rigney, presented council with a petition signed by numerous taxpayers expressing concern at what's been happening with staffing at the township.

The petition cited the terminations of two long-serving staff members in the last year, as well as work environment, hiring practices including the (in one case, failed) use of recruitment firms and decisions being dominated by Reeve Barb Reid's Vision Team as concerns.

It was only a matter of time, wasn't it?

While the slate's members insisted they stopped working as team after the 2010 election, it was glaringly obvious to anyone with a modicum of observational intelligence sitting in Minden Hills council chambers during the first part of this term that this was not the case.

While Reeve Barb Reid may be right that of 14 recorded votes, only half aligned along the slate fault line, a number of those decisions represented major shifts in township policy.

One was removing citizens as the heads of advisory committees and replacing them with councillors, severely reducing the Minden Hills residents' input in the political process.

Another, the adoption of Policy 28, allowed councillors to take part in the appraisal of department heads, a position that councillors have no place being in.

However, in the same way it was glaringly obvious the slate was still at work, it's glaring obvious to any regular, long-time observer of council (we are very few) that the power structure that once existed has fractured.

Severely.

The slate is dead. Look no further than what happened in council chambers last week.

The staffing issue, however, is a different matter.

The exodus began early, with the quiet resignation of the former environmental and property manager shortly after the election.

He was followed by the former clerk.

Slowly, one by one, senior staff left the township and, notably, two decade-long employees were dismissed, one just months before his scheduled retirement.

Now, only a handful of senior staff who were employed by the township before the last election remain.

But it's not just senior staff.

Lower level employees have left too, either by choice or otherwise.

A community services employee was terminated just a few weeks ago.

Yes, the main street was redone and some studies were commissioned, but the greatest legacy of this council thus far has been cleaning house.

Because of pending legal issues, the fact personnel matters are dealt with in-camera and a general sense of fear in the community Rigney made reference to, we don't hear much on the subject.

The biggest stories that have taken place in Minden Hills during the past couple of years are ones we'll never know.



Chad Ingram
Reporter



letters to the editor

A community that is proud

To the Editor,

We would like to thank the *Minden Times* for providing the opportunity to express appreciation to the many persons who have made Minden Hills the supportive community that it is. Over the last two months, we have experienced first-hand what makes community strong and resilient.

We were expecting a continuous "flood" of one-line thanks on a weekly basis in the *Minden Times* from its residents, but that did not happen. To us, this emphasized that as a community we are also proud of our independence and self-reliance and prefer to be in the background. Overt thanks are not part of our general approach. However, we are missing some of the wonderful narratives that happened in our community, not just along the river, but in all parts of the county. We hope that in a small way, our thanks are part of the larger story of this event, as it becomes part of our common history.

Huge thanks to: Bonnie and Wayne Black (Kushog Lake) for generously providing independence in transportation; Bill Obee, the Hefers, the Sissons and many others for the use of homes/cottages for us and others; ASES staff (especially the Duhaimes) for providing scrumptious food/sustenance when we could hardly

think about eating; the Dollo boys junior and friends for helping with the sand "unbagging" in the neighbourhood; the Hirstwood family for braving the deep waters while delivering and placing sandbags; Andrea of Bonnieview for her thoughtful support; Georgia and Brian Macey for their helpful consultation while dealing with their own flooding issues on Horse-shoe Lake; Shawn Barrett of Promus Restoration (for Wawaneesa) who was so patient and helpful with us and others not covered by insurance in getting our homes dry, mould resistant, and ready for rebuilding; Robbie Orłowski, and others like him, who is assisting two families affected by the flood with grass cutting; our caring immediate neighbourhood which worked together re: where to stay, procedures, next steps, canoe parking, food/stuff storage, and general emotional support; of course, all those who bagged sand, and handed out emergency supplies; Charlie and Ethel Muli for making life fun by dropping in and sharing the true story of the beaver in the sales showroom. These are just a few of the many people who make-up the network of our small community and they all deserve kudos!

Bob and Joanna Penfold
Minden

points of view

Bearing some guilt

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU don't hear too often. Fish and wildlife officials in Alaska are siding with a bear that attacked a man. Essentially, they say the man had it coming.

This begs the question: "How annoying do you have to be before fish and wildlife officials side with the animal that cut you up?"

Here's the answer.

The man who was attacked got stupid drunk – which might not have been so out of place had he not been at a church picnic held in a state park. As if being drunk wasn't enough, he then decided to take some barbecued meat and go on a bike ride. (No one is saying if the bicycle was his.)

So there he is drinking and driving when he saw the bear. According to reports, he then got off the bike and offered the bear some meat. It took it and he offered more.

Somewhere after that, things went very wrong.

The next thing you know, the park rangers found the incoherent man back at the site washing off his wounds, unable to actually recount what happened after the meat offering.

Having been a designated driver more than a few times, allow me to speculate.

First, the man looked at the bear and said, "Hi, hi, hi, my name is....my name is... my name is.... hey, hey, hey....you don't know. You hear me! You don't know! OK, OK, OK, friends? No, no, no, no, no, no....I mean it, let's be friends.... No hard feelings buddy...no hard feelings! Let's be friends, Zokay!"

Gotta smoke?"

At this point, the bear probably tried to do what the rest of us would do in a situation like this – slowly leave unnoticed.

The man would have then said the obligatory, "I love you man. No, I really love you buddy. Hey, hey, hey, gotta smoke? Gotta smoke?"

The bear would then try to ignore him, as we all would.

That's when I imagine the man would have followed and said some-

thing like, "Oh, so you think you're better than me do you? That's right.... you think you are better than me.... Well, I'm going to tell you something.... you're not. You're not. You're not. For one thing you are a hairy SOB. That's



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

right, hairy. Hey, gotta smoke?"

He would then burp.

The bear, I suspect having dealt with campers like this before, would continue on its way.

But the man probably didn't get the hint.

He'd walk up to the bear and push it.

Then he'd say something like, "You wanna piece of me? Huh Hairy? You wanna piece of me? But first, you gotta smoke?"

And that's when I figure the bear would have finally lost it.

You could hardly blame it either.

Bears, after all, live by the code "only you can prevent forest fires." And here was a drunk guy bumming a smoke....

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You know where I've been

The Honourable Peter MacKay,
Minister of National Defence,
The Harper Government,
Ottawa

Dear Peter:

My associate, The Brown Dog Jiggs, tells me that I am duty-bound to inform you of a morning walk we took yesterday without my cellphone.

The two of us set out on our main woods road back to the sugar bush. At a T intersection, we turned left, down a slope to my neighbour's road, and back home again.

Now and then, Jiggs digresses, following some faint trail into the tag alders, and I stop to watch him. Sometimes he sits down in the middle of the trail to smell the morning air and so do I.

When two otters scramble up a creek bed to hide in a culvert almost under my feet, I come to a halt, but The Brown Dog doesn't even notice them.

Perhaps that is more information than you need for your record, but Jiggs told me I should try to be as thorough as possible.

When we get home from our walk, I grab my wallet, Jiggs jumps into the back seat of our pickup, and we go

into town to run some errands.

First the bank and the drug store – you need to go to the one before you can afford to go to the other. Then the gas station, hardware, groceries, the mailbox on the way back home . . .

Finally, I sit down and my cellphone and I are together again at the kitchen table. Alone at last, the two of us, except for you and Jiggs. You can pick up the story from there.

You must be almost as tired of reading this as I am of writing it, but Jiggs wanted you to have a perfect account of that time my phone and I were apart, just to make my record complete.

I'd left my phone on the table, so your algorithms probably think I spent the morning with a good book while my dog snoozed his day away on the linoleum, chasing otters in his dreams.

Once upon a time, what we did with our lives was none of your business, but evidently now my comings and goings are vital to you.

Which is why in its idle moments

my phone flashes on and off, telling the nearest cellphone tower where I am. My amblings turn into metadata that will be stored somewhere forever.

So long as I don't forget to bring along my phone.

Jiggs read about the secrets my phone tells you in a story in *The Globe and Mail*. I thought you were only keeping track of who I called, and who called me.

Now that Jiggs has explained that you are equipped to record my

every move for perpetuity, or even longer, I feel I must tell you what I have been doing during the hours my phone and I are apart.

I am humbled to know that you think that I am so important that instead of wasting my tax dollars on health care or science, you are spending them on a castle in Ottawa where Communications Security Establishment Canada will keep track of me.

Like every good citizen, I am honoured by this special attention, even though the castle would certainly tell me that the story of me is none of my business.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Which is a shame. If only you would share. For example, if I lost my keys, you could tell me where I'd been that day, and I'd be able to go back and find them.

You might be able to put together a diary for me, but if you gave me a printout, you'd black out everything but the punctuation, which is how the castle defines Freedom of Information.

Have you considered having my phone also flash pictures back to the castle? You would see a whole lot of the inside of my pants pocket. Except it has a hole in it, so sometimes you'd see a picture of my thigh instead.

Jiggs looks forward to the day when each of us is computer-chipped, just as he is now. You will know so much about my life that you will need an even bigger castle in which to store it.

Perhaps they will call it the Kafka Centre.

Your obedient servant,
Neil Campbell
c.c. The Brown Dog Jiggs

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1st
Andrew Legge
Ten-month old Nessie takes her first ride on a John Deere tractor. My dad is special because he loves me so much that he decided to stay home with me for six months of the first year of my life. What a special time we have had! He plays with me, we go hiking and swimming, he makes me laugh, and most importantly he makes me feel safe and sound. I couldn't ask for a better daddy! *Love Nessie*



2nd
Rob Dillane
My dad is the best because he took me for my first boat ride, and he loves me! *Love Michael*



3rd
Wes Lytle
This was taken the day of my wedding; Dad had just seen me in my dress for the first time. *Allison Cox*



4th
Chris Martin
Our daddy is special because he made a very big garden with us with lots of vegetables and flowers. He takes us for bike rides and family trips. He gives us lots of hugs and kisses to show he loves us and that we are special to him. Our daddy is the best in the world; we love him to the moon and back. XOXO; Daddy is our hero. *Love Kaydan and Logan*



5th
Tim Keefer
Our dad is special because he makes time to take us camping, fishing, golfing and to play hockey. He is always teaching and helping us to grow every day. *Love Ethan and Dylan*



6th
Jeremy Upton
Dad is special because he takes us all fishing. *Love Spencer, Athena, and Lucas*



7th
Matt Tripp
My dad is special because we go four-wheeling together. *Love Logan*



8th
Steve Davis
Steve and his son Jacob enjoyed the ride at last year's Kinmount Fair.



9th
Scott Clark
Baby Allie with her daddy, Scott.



10th
Ted Parish
You are the best Poppa anyone could have. *Love Brian, Micheal, Jackson and Nicole*



11th
Ross Keefer (middle)
Our dad is special because he always goes the distance for us and our grandchildren, putting our wants and needs before himself. *Love Jamie (left), Tim (right), Monica, Ethan, Dylan and Chase*



12th
Tim Pringle
Tim with daughters Casey, Cody and Nicole at hunt camp on Naiscoot Lake, summer of 1998.



13th
Justin Rowden
Justin with baby Amelia and son McLean.



14th
Carl Dixon
Carl with daughter Carlin in Florida.



15th
Jeremy Manning
Caleb, Lily and Jacob with their dad, Jeremy.



16th
Jami Swinson
Daddy and Rob!

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letters

A few bad apples

To the Editor,

To the 207 people who signed a petition initiated and presented by Lois Rigney at the June 13 Minden Hills council meeting, to those who reportedly considered signing it but refrained from doing so for fear of retaliation or retribution and to the rest of the community, please consider the following.

The petition presented as fact that this council is dominated by four members who ran in the 2010 election as the Vision Team and that most important decisions are decided by those very same council members (in 4:3 votes). Since the beginning of this term of council on Dec. 1, 2010 there have been 18 recorded votes (a vote where each member says their vote and can be requested by a member at any time). Of those 18, only nine were Vision Team 4:3 decisions. These nine decisions represent one per cent of all the decisions made by council up to May 31, 2013 (783 resolutions). Had those people who signed the petition attended even a few council meetings over the past two years, they would have seen that most decisions made by this council are unanimous – something the press knows but seem reluctant to comment on. Had Mrs. Rigney stayed for the duration of the June 13 meeting, she would have seen two members of the so-called slate disagreeing with each other! Differences of opinion are often expressed by this council during discussions but most decisions are unanimous.

The petition went on to criticize the decision to terminate two township staff. While we would very much like to share the details of these terminations with the public, we are prevented by privacy legislation from doing so. Council knew it had to make some difficult decisions and voted unanimously to terminate these employees. While the discussion of the details took place in closed session and not all council members may have agreed with the direction arrived at, the formal decision was made in open session (the Municipal Act does not allow any decisions to be made except in open session of council). Resolution 12-180 (June 25, 2012) was a recorded vote and passed unanimously. Resolution 13-23 (Feb. 28, 2013) was an unrecorded vote (show of hands only) and passed unanimously.

Workplace harassment includes intimidation and verbal abuse. It has been and continues to be a problem in our municipality. Workplace harassment of municipal staff by municipal staff, members of the public or council is not acceptable and will not be tolerated. It must stop.

Despite some difficult times, Minden has evolved and moved on. We have a vibrant and growing business community. We have new people moving here. We have a doctor moving to Minden on Dec. 1. We came together during the flood and have raised a significant amount of money for those in need and will continue to do so. We have much to be proud of in our community. It is unfortunate that the words and actions of a few continue to overshadow all the good things that are happening here in Minden Hills and the efforts of the hard working people in our community.

Barb Reid
Reeve Minden Hills

Leek moth not the only culprit

To the Editor,

We are writing to offer clarification and additional information regarding the article “New project helps identify pesky problem for garlic growers” by Angelica Blenich in the Wednesday, June 12 edition of the *Minden Times*.

Three local organizations, U-Links, the Haliburton County Farmers’ Market Association and the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, have partnered in obtaining the CAAP grant through the Agriculture Adaptation Council to study the leek moth. We have been supported by the Ontario Garlic Growers’ Association (a group distinct from our local garlic association) and are working in collaboration with scientists from AAFC and OMAFRA who have conducted research on the leek moth in the greenbelt area – but not in central Ontario – for several years. A novel aspect of our project is that it will

investigate to what extent wild leeks play a role in harboring leek moths. Daily records of minimum and maximum temperatures, together with leek moth counts from the pheromone traps, will allow us to calculate flight periods throughout the growing season. Records of daily rainfall will help us understand to what extent annual variation in weather patterns can influence leek moth populations.

We would like to point out that while the leek moth has had damaging effects on some local garlic crops, other pathogens and micro-organisms, such as root and stem nematodes and fusarium rot, have also caused extensive harm and crop loss.

This project is indeed an exciting undertaking, and we look forward to sharing our findings with the community in a workshop this fall.

Emma Horrigan and Angel Taylor

There’s no place like home

To the Editor,

As with most new connections we tend to make these days, this one began on Facebook.

I first became a Facebook “friend” of Michael Fay because we knew many of the same writers based in Calgary, which was where I was living at the time. I casually kept up with Michael through his status updates, but my interest was piqued when he mentioned Minden.

“Minden?” I inquired. “Minden, Ontario? But that’s close to South Lake where my family’s summer cottage was located!”

And that’s how a “friendship” was forged over these past couple of years – one that has led to Michael very graciously blurbing and helping promote my novel, *Island in the Clouds*, including in *The Minden Times*, and now through a collaboration involving ePublishing Michael’s short stories.

Yet it’s just recently that Michael and I have actually had the opportunity to “meet” in person.

I am currently living at my home on the island of Bequia in the Caribbean, but was back in Canada, visiting Calgary, when the banks of Minden’s Gull River began overflowing. Michael kept all his Facebook friends informed throughout the ordeal and I offered to help in whatever way I could, and made plans to travel to Minden once I returned to Toronto in early May.

Michael mentioned a fundraiser was being planned by the local writing community and it would be held at The Dominion Hotel. I decided the best way I could contribute to these fundraising efforts was to sell copies of my novel with all mon-

ies collected going directly to the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. As a former long-time cottager with many, many fond memories of summers spent growing up at the lake – and weekly trips “into town” to shop for groceries at Dollo Brothers, buy comic books from the drug store, ice cream from Kawartha Dairy, Coneybeare’s for steaks to barbecue, Chelsea buns and doughnuts from the bakery – this was my way of giving back to Minden.

Since that very successful event, my book has also been sold by Places for People at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show and to the South Lake Cottagers’ Association at their AGM. I continue to offer it for sale in Minden for \$20, with all money still going towards the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund. If you are interested in purchasing a copy and helping this worthy cause, please contact Michael Fay at fay.m@sympatico.ca.

I thoroughly enjoyed my few days back in the Minden area – visiting with old friends, making new friends, touring the “old stomping grounds,” as it were. While much has changed since my family bought our cottage 60 years ago, it is still familiar enough that I truly felt as though I were returning home. Thanks to Minden for welcoming back this former cottager!

I’m already making plans to return very soon . . .

Susan M. Toy
St. Vincent and the Grenadines,
West Indies

A heartfelt thanks from HAVE

To the Editor,

A heartfelt word of thanks from the directors of HAVE and the recipients of fresh water wells in India to the many volunteers,

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Diane Dawson

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Gall, Reid clash over social media policy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Councillor Brigitte Gall and Reeve Barb Reid clashed over just how much control the township has over the behaviour of employees and councillors during a June 13 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Councillors were discussing a revised social media policy for the township.

At a May 30 meeting, councillors voted down a joint IT/social media drawn up by CAO Nancy Wright-Laking, saying they wanted the policies separated and time to look into a social media policy.

The original proposed policy contained the stipulation that, "employees who participate in inappropriate use of social media and/or communication including those made during off working hours may be subject to disciplinary action including termination of

employment."

Wright-Laking said the new policy had been drawn up by councillors, with input from staff members.

As it was written, the policy did not include councillors, which Wright-Laking said it should.

"The purpose of this policy . . . is proposed as a guiding document," Gall said.

She noted there had been an addition by staff around compliance.

Gall said she was glad to see the "made during off working hours" portion had been removed from the compliance portion, which still read, "Employees who participate in inappropriate use of social media and/or online communication may be subject to disciplinary action including termination of employment."

"We are discussing not personal social media pages . . . but municipally owned social media," Gall said, adding the policy

should not extend to individual social media accounts."

Reid said that employees and councillors were obliged to follow the township's code of conduct.

That policy, Policy 74, was adopted by council in December of 2011.

"It covers any venue," Reid said.

Gall disagreed.

"You cannot mandate how I walk into a party and address people at that party," she said. "What I choose to say . . . cannot be governed through the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills."

"Actually, it can," Reid responded, adding that, unfortunately, staff and councillors forfeit some of their freedom and privacy. "The overriding document is the code of conduct. Have a read through it. I think you'll find the language is pretty clear. Anyone who's not willing to abide by that clearly has a choice."

"I'll look at that," Gall said.

The compliance section of Policy 74, as it applies to council, reads:

"Should a serious transgression occur relating to a member of council, council has the right to appoint an integrity commissioner who, in turn, has an obligation to conduct an independent investigation and then report back to council."

That integrity commissioner can issue a reprimand or suspend the pay of councillors for up to 90 days.

"Council also reserves the right to 'censure' an individual member where the conduct is deemed to be unacceptable to council," the policy reads. "Additionally, council has the right and obligation to report any transgressions of an illegal matter to the appropriate police authority."

Gall, a Gemini-award-winning actor, writer and comedian, ran with councillors Larry Clarke and Ken Redpath as part of Reid's Vision Team slate in the 2010 election.

MPP wades into email scandal

Local MPP Laurie Scott has waded into the Liberal email scandal regarding cancelled gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga.

In a press release, the Conservative member referred to Ontario's Information and Privacy Commissioner Dr. Ann Cavoukian releasing a report last Wednesday that found that senior Liberal political staff deliberately deleted pertinent emails. During her investigation, Dr. Cavoukian concluded that laws were broken in the \$585 million gas plant cancellation matter.

"This confirms what we have been saying all along. The McGuinty/Wynne Liberals will do whatever it takes, including breaking the law, in order to avoid being held accountable for this waste of a billion dollars of taxpayers' money in order to save Liberal seats," Scott said. She said Dr. Cavoukian severely scolded the Liberal government and said that Premier Dalton McGuinty should have known

better.

Scott said it was even determined that the former Energy Minister Chris Bentley deleted all of his emails. She said the minister of energy's office produced absolutely no records pertaining to the gas plant scandal because they had all been deleted. Scott went on to say, "It is very obvious that despite the premier's attempts to distance herself from the actions of her predecessor, her primary concern is clearly holding on to power at any cost. This government will stoop to whatever depths are necessary in order to accomplish that."

The Conservatives have asked the Ontario Provincial Police to investigate. Liberal nominee Rick Johnson responded that "various committees are investigating the gas plant issue. It is common knowledge that all three parties and their leaders were committed to cancelling the gas plants. I hope all parties and all people called to the investigations are open and truthful."

Have you had your water tested lately?

Putting your well water to the test is important to protect your health, and now there are more opportunities to do that this summer.

Over the summer months, Haliburton County residents are reminded about the expanded times to drop off their well water samples. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit provides free testing for owners of private wells in its area to ensure their water is safe to use.

Between now and Oct. 2, well water samples can be dropped off at the following times and locations:


- In Haliburton Village at the health unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays to Thurs-


days.

- In Wilberforce at the Highlands East Municipal office (2249 Loop Road) on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon (ends Oct. 2).

- In Minden at the Minden Library (174 Bobcaygeon Road) on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (ends Oct. 2).


"Regular testing of your well water is important to ensure it is safe to drink and use," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. For more information, call the local health unit office at 705-457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.


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There are 30 Rebates available on a first come, first served basis.

It is required that the flue and chimney system meet Code Compliance for the Rebate to apply. Myers Chimney can quote any necessary repairs if they are required upon first inspection. It is a requirement of the program that the existing, non-EPA stove becomes the property of Myers Chimney so that it may be recycled.

It seems to me that Government funding is money that we will be taxed for anyway and those of us in the Hearth Industry are quite capable of doing the right thing, providing we are willing.

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- ensure your stove is installed or inspected by a certified technician



Cameron Ogden, 21, of Peterborough with family in Minden steers his grandfather's ATV through the Haliburton ATV Association's fourth annual Mud Bog challenge, measuring close to 100 feet at the Minden Truck Pull and Shine event at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 15. Ogden was competing in the 550 to 700 cc stock category. This event is the result of a partnership between the Kin Club and the ATV club. A



The front of a 1937 Ford truck was one of many trucks at the Minden Truck Pull and Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 15. The event included the fourth annual Haliburton ATV Association Mud Bog challenge. A portion of proceeds will help the Food for Kids of Haliburton County and fund cystic fibrosis research. This event is organized by the Kin Club and the ATV club.

Showing off

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Close to 700 people attended this year's Minden Truck Pull and Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 15. Although attendance was down slightly from other years, the event drew 66 pickup

trucks for the pull competition. There were fleets of trucks from Tom Prentice and Son's Trucking and Fowler's Construction on showcase. Kicking off the day was the Haliburton ATV Association fourth annual Mud Bog and Youth Training Day. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to cystic fibrosis research and the Food for Kids of Haliburton County.



Darren Lum Staff

The Minden Truck Pull and Shine led off with the Haliburton ATV Association's fourth annual Mud Bog challenge at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 15. There were more than 30 competitors for the five categories of stock and modified ATVs.

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Bigwin sets sail on Lake of Bays once more

➤ Cruises available on historic boat, the SS Bigwin, this summer

Sandy Lockhart
QMI Agency

Almost 22 years after her rescue from a Lake of Bays boathouse, the SS Bigwin will again be carrying passengers as of June 15.

All throughout July and August, there will be twice-weekly public cruises on the SS Bigwin available by donation.

Cruises can be booked on the www.ssbigin.com website. They depart from the dock every Sunday at 11 a.m. and every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"It's been a very busy spring," says Matt Gaasenbeek, director with The Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society, which has been restoring the boat for the past decade.

The 66-foot long SS Bigwin ferried passengers to the Bigwin Inn from 1925 until the late 1960s.

The boat was built in 1910 and started life on Lake Muskoka.

The Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society has been restoring the



Cathy Williamson Special to the Times

Early in June, a freshly painted SS Bigwin returned to the dock in Dorset. Public cruises will be available twice each week in July and August.

boat for over 10 years.

The Bigwin was relaunched in August 2010 for her 100th birthday but did not have an engine so was unable to offer cruises.

An electric engine was installed last fall and the test drive was a success.

The boat was pulled from the water for repair work last fall and relaunched early in June.

"We had to do some refinishing," says Gaasenbeek.

"It's a wooden boat so the sun just beats on it. Every year you've got to do some refinishing."

Along with the weekly cruises, Gaasenbeek says some special events, including a wedding, are already booked on the ship. "If you donate a certain amount, you have rights to the ship for a fixed time."

Along with getting the ship ready to carry passengers, the society has renovated the marine museum so it can also act as a ticket office and retail spot.

Bigwin logoed merchandise, from sweat-shirts to coffee mugs will be available at the store.

"The support has just been overwhelming," he says. Businesses and individuals from the community have made donations and volunteered their time.

A general manager, Carley Williamson, has been hired to operate the retail store and marine museum as well as book weekly and special event cruises.

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It's a wooden boat, so the sun just beats on it. Every year you've got to do some refinishing.

— Matt Gaasenbeek

Cruise tickets cannot be sold, so instead riders are asked to make a donation.

"We can't charge," explains Gaasenbeek. "We don't want to lose money on our public cruise."

According to the website, they are anticipating \$20 per person.

A Great Gatsby fundraiser is planned for July 13 and Gaasenbeek says the sales are going well.

In fact, he anticipates starting the sailing season in good financial shape with all debts paid.

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County to adopt budget policy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County is creating a policy to deal with unbudgeted financial requests.

Such requests, usually by community organizations or businesses, are semi-frequent, particularly with the county's tourism committee, with individuals showing up to ask for grants to support various projects.

"We don't have a slush fund . . . we don't have ways to just find this money," said treasurer Laura Janke as she presented the draft policy to members of the county's finance and correspondence committee at a June 12 meeting. "Especially if [requests] are in the current year's

budget and we've already approved the budget."

Such was the case when Charlie Teljeur and Wayde Greer of Bent Nose Media appeared before the committee in March, asking for \$3,500 towards their documentary *There's Something in the Water*, which explores Haliburton County's ability to churn out NHL players.

That request was granted, with Janke noting there had been some available advertising funds within the tourism budget.

Another example was the recent request by Leora Beraman of The Land Between, seeking between \$3,000 and \$5,000 for the promotion of a mobile app. That request will be considered as part of the next budget.

Such inquiries prompted County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt to call for the

creation of a formal process for unbudgeted financial requests.

"What is also says to me is in the tourism department, there should be a small contingency budget," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, suggesting that moving forward, money be set aside in the budget to fund such one-off requests. "These things are good, when they come up."

Moffatt suggested that initial requests be made to county council as a whole and then flipped back to the finance and correspondence committee for discussion.

"If it's pitched to all of county council, then you get the idea of whether county council supports it," she said.

Her colleagues agreed and the policy was recommended for approval by council.

Opening exhibition showcases limited edition items

The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is pleased to announce the opening exhibition celebration for its exciting new program, Makers and Mentors, in Glebe Park Field, Saturday, June 22 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The outdoor exhibition will showcase the limited edition items made by emerging artists Britt Olauson, Erin Lynch and Darby Bayly through the Makers and Mentors program. The celebration is an opportunity for the arts community and its supporters to have some fun together. Cold drinks, nibbles and outdoor games will be on hand – everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic blanket and make an afternoon of it!

For the inaugural run of Makers and Mentors, Olauson created a sculptural coat rack entitled "Hang". Bayly's piece is a suspended textile sculpture featuring her unique illustrations of families named "Togethernest" and Lynch's unique object is a unisex jewelry pendant called "In the Forest". These items (each in a limited run of 16) will be available for purchase at \$100 each. Proceeds support the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands. The unique art objects will also be available by contacting the Arts Council directly or online at madeinhaliburton.ca shortly after the launch.

Also on display and available for purchase will be cards from the Arts Council's Notecard Project, which features the works of local artists and members Laurie O'Reilly, Reiner Arnold, Barbara Kraus and Gord Jones. These cards are also available at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, The Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the Fleming College's campus store. Proceeds support the Arts Council.

Makers and Mentors is a new initiative that provides financial opportunities for local artists while creating connections amongst artists at different career stages. It also provides the Arts Council with an opportunity to fundraise. It has been made possible due to the generous support from the Ontario Arts Council and the mentors Michael Fortune (Britt Olauson), Susan Watson Ellis (Erin Lynch) and Sandi Luck (Darby Bayly). Thanks also goes to the committee of Shelley Schell of Fleming College's Haliburton School of The Arts, Laurie Carmount



In the Forest, created by local artist, Erin Lynch, will be available for purchase at the opening exhibit of Makers and Mentors, taking place this Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Glebe Park. Submitted

of The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Chris Lynd, chair of the Arts Council and board member Elisha Barlow. Barlow has co-ordinated Mentors and Makers with contract co-ordinator Lana McLeaming. The committee would also like to thank Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre and Fleming College for their support.

Glebe Park Field is behind Fleming College, sandwiched between the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and the Haliburton Museum heritage buildings (look for signs.) In case of inclement weather, look for the arts council's opening inside the College. For more info contact the arts council 705-457-8033 or haliburtonarts@haliburtonarts.on.ca.



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Broadened mandate for renamed centre

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mental topics, natural heritage, controversial subjects. It will be a place where issues can be presented and voices can be created."

The idea for the name change to the R.D. Lawrence Place came up in November, 2012.

Levstek said initially there was a plan to announce the renaming on Earth Day in April, but the flood changed priorities.

This environmental museum and resource centre will have a broadened mandate that will create awareness, educate, inspire and expand our understanding of our place in nature, he said. A notable feature of our area is the geographical "land between," which will be discussed and taught at the museum, Levstek said.

"I'm excited about the whole thing coming together," he said. "There's a narrative going through the whole thing. I'm really excited at the partnerships that we're developing."

Levstek is reaching out to local organizations such as The Land Between organization and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and organizations outside the county such as the David Suzuki Foundation. They are currently "in talks" with Greenpeace.

Visitors will walk clockwise through the museum passing through four galleries: Faces of Change, Land Between, Exhibition and Nature's Discovery.



Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek, in white, made a surprise announcement to the public about the renaming of the R.D. Lawrence Place to Nature's Place on Saturday, June 15. Levstek said Nature's Place will broaden its mandate and will partner with environmental organizations to educate the public.

Darren Lum
Staff

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Thank you to all who have asked when the 50/50 Band is playing in our area. We are truly grateful for your support. To those event organizers who support local musicians, we also wish to express our thanks. We hope to see you at these upcoming Haliburton County events.

Leo Ryan, Wayne Revoy, Scott Russell and Gord Kidd **50/50 Band**

Faces of Change is an environmental "hall of fame" dedicated to individuals that have brought environmental awareness through work or life to public. Levstek said the building's former namesake, Lawrence, would have permanent place in

Faces of Change.

The Land Between is a developing gallery that will educate people about the two habitats that overlap. There will be examples of minerals and other artifacts and information.

At the back is the Exhibition gallery that holds current exhibitions. The museum now features an exhibit of bats from the Royal Ontario Museum. It educates and dispels the myths about bats landing on people's hair or sucking blood.

Discovery is a gallery dedicated to educating children with hands-on activities. It features a sandbox where children can try their hand at unearthing minerals; craft table where bird feeders can be made and other tactile activities.

The hope is to not just teach the theory, but to give people the practical knowledge to understand what they see outside.

"So, you come here and learn things and you take it out and you practice it outside," he said.

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Members of the Minden Agricultural Society serve up the good stuff during the annual beef barbecue at the Minden Hills Community Centre on June 8. The event is a fundraiser for the Haliburton County Fair.

Serving up some good



Chad Ingram Staff

The Minden Hills Community Centre was packed for the agricultural society's annual beef barbecue on June 8.

Cultural fair comes to Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre will be hosting its first ever cultural fair in the centre's common room on June 23.

"The idea came from two meetings we had on cultural planning," Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount said. "It's a bit like a job fair."

Organizations with cultural and artistic ties are invited to set up booths at the event, which will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

"The hope is you can set up your summer plans," Carmount said.

A number of groups are already booked, but other organizations are still welcome to sign up for booths.

Call 705-286-2808 to participate.

The event is for organizations, not individual artists.

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'Healthy' fast food that's great for on-the-go



Elsie Azevedo
Registered Dietitian

The end of another school year is fast approaching, but with final projects, class trips, spring sports and other family activities, it doesn't appear that the pace is slowing anytime soon.

For those of us with children, the routine typically involves racing around after school or

on weekends to get kids to dance class, piano practice, baseball, swimming, or any other extracurricular activity. It is not just getting our children there on time; the challenge is also to 'eat on the run' ensuring they are fed – let alone fed with healthy and nutritious items.

Although I am a registered dietitian, I know exactly what it's like to eat on the run. Many times, I have come home after work with a daughter who is starving (even though she has had an after-school snack), needing to quickly get her to the hockey rink or another venue. Speaking from personal experience, there are many ways that families on the run can make healthier food choices for their children – decisions that include watching our sodium intake.

Fast food is not limited to a restaurant drive-through; it can also be quick and healthy food we prepare at

home. Consider something as easy as making a peanut butter sandwich or pita, topped with cut-up banana for added effect, and packing a 100 per cent juice box or carton or milk. The key is to have a few staples on hand in the kitchen or fridge that we can just grab and go when heading out the door.

It's best to plan ahead by including healthier, easy-to-make food items on your grocery shopping lists. Low-sodium crackers, whole-grain breads, pitas or tortillas, cut-up or shredded cheese, hummus and hard-boiled eggs (made in the morning or the night before) are just a few suggestions. Fresh fruit, snack containers of fruit (packed in 100 per cent juice), baby carrots and pre-packaged, pre-washed salad mix are also easy to eat on the run. Other great options for curbing children's hunger and improving concentration are dry roasted, no-salt peanuts or almonds, yogurt and granola bars. Water is an ideal thirst-quencher.

Any of these items can easily be mixed and matched together in a matter of minutes to enhance the "fast food" experience. Try filling a pita or tortilla with some low-fat mayonnaise spread on sparingly, salad mix and shredded cheese, then adding any leftover chicken or roast beef. Keep in mind that whatever we take, refrigerated items may need to be put in an insulated bag with ice packs.

Also, when buying packaged food, dressings or spreads, look at the nutrition facts table and choose items that have five per cent daily value (DV) or less per serving of 200mg of sodium or less per serving.

However rushed our routines may be, let's be sure that eating on the run includes not just any fast food, but fast and healthy food!

For more tips on healthy eating on the run and reducing sodium intake, visit www.sodiumhowmuch.ca.

Birdhouse sales to fund Sweet Dreams

Rob McCormick
QMI Agency

Birdhouses made from donated material and built and decorated with free labour will provide "sweet dreams" for children in foster homes in Peterborough, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton and the regional YWCA Crossroads shelter in Peterborough.

The Birdhouse Project will raise money for the purchase of pyjamas through the sale of 57 birdhouses built by a volunteer crew and decorated by two city high schools and a group of local painters.

"It's a big, huge community effort," said Joan Norris, chairwoman of the Birdhouse Project.

Wood for the birdhouses was donated by Eric Howe, general manager of Nefab Inc.

The birdhouses were built by a group calling themselves the Tool Time guys: John Martin, Bob Packman, Peter Norris, Andrew Galant, Dave Challice, Bill Lockington, Greg McMillan and Tim Barrie.

They're being painted by students at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School (21), Kenner Collegiate (7) and the Kawartha Guild of Folk Art Painters (29).

All the money from the sale of the birdhouses goes to Sweet Dreams, founded by Carolyn Mills, the retired executive officer of the Peterborough and the Kawarthas Association of Realtors.

Mills started the project when she retired, about two years ago. Since then, Sweet Dreams has provided about 600 sets of pyjamas to the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation, the fundraising arm of the local Children's Aid Society, and to Crossroads.

"I found out that children who arrive at the shelter or at a foster home sometimes don't have pyjamas to wear that first night, and it's a very crucial night," Mills said. "They are away from their families, away from their surroundings, regardless of what they are, and when I found that out, I thought, 'I've got to do something about this.'"

Each \$30 birdhouse will provide pyjamas, which are donated or purchased at a 40 per cent discount from Sears, for five to six children.

About 25 of the 57 birdhouses have been spoken for, organizers said.

To purchase a birdhouse, call Norris at 705-742-9833. To make a donation of pyjamas or cash to Sweet Dreams, call or email Mills at 705-292-7918 or willowvalley@nexicom.net.



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A celebration of athletic excellence

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Some came dressed in their best.

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All of them came to reflect and celebrate strength of character, athleticism and skill this past season by Red Hawks athletes and coaches at the 35th annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Banquet on Tuesday, June 11.

Following a slideshow of the past year's athletic accomplishments and the awarding of the accumulative seal awards, the ceremony recognized the Athletes of the Year, Sandy Griffith and Darcy Schmidt.

Red Hawks field hockey coach Caley Sisson spoke about Griffith, saying her strong athletic achievements are matched by her depth of character that includes attributes such as selflessness, humility, consideration, determination, willingness to improve, positive attitude, ambitious, leadership and intensity.

Sisson remembers meeting her seven years ago while at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School visiting her mother and teacher Eva Griffith. She was always hungry, she said.

She later saw why she was hungry, as Griffith showed even then she was a "dedicated track athlete who gave 100 per cent."

"Over the years I've watched Sandy grow not only as a competitive athlete, but also as an individual. She trains 12 months of year in [field hockey]. Her persistent attitude and her desire to compete has helped her to continue to grow into a mature leader and a fantastic role model for younger athletes," she said.

Her resume for high school includes a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship silver medal in badminton for doubles, three trips to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finals with the field hockey team, including representing Central East at the 2010 Ontario Summer Games.

"We've been fortunate to have her as part of our school team. There's no doubt that skills she has developed playing on turf at an elite level has contributed to her continuous success over the past four years. Yet with all of these amazing experiences Sandy remains humble and modest. This is what makes her so coach-able. There is nothing better than observing the mortified look on her face when her mom is cheering from the sidelines. It was times like this you could really see her quiet and humble personality shine through. Sandy wasn't there for the glory or the spotlight. She was there for the competition, teamwork and camaraderie. Sandy is a true team player, recognizing her success also relies on the contributions of the other 10 players on the field that help to defend make plays and get the ball up to the forwards."

Griffith showed an immediate appreciation for everyone who made a difference in her life in her acceptance speech.

She thanked all of the athletes for her athletic career at the high school.

"These past four years would be nothing without you," she said. "You've helped me so much along the way and I just love all you guys."

She credited the coaches and appreciated their efforts, regarding them as "rock stars."

In particular, she thanked her parents Bruce and Eva Griffith.

"You've always encouraged me. You've always believed in me. I really love you guys," she said, looking at them in the audience.

Just before hugging her brother, Scott, who came for the ceremony, she offered thanks for being "really competitive when we were little."

Griffith competed in badminton, soccer, volleyball,

track and field and snowboarding.

She will play field hockey at the University of Guelph.

Red Hawks senior coach Jason Morrisette spoke about Schmidt as the male Athlete of the Year. He described him as a hard worker, training six days a week and referenced how he joined a club in Millbrook two years ago to improve.

With a perfect (24-0) record in Kawartha region matches, the proof of the hard work was there.

He referenced a badminton player from Denmark, who said: "When I am playing badminton there are only two people in the world. Myself and my opponent."

"I know Darcy can relate to this and thrives on it. Almost like an addiction to compete and be around him," he said. "All of our wonderful Red Hawks coaches here tonight can only hope that Darcy's story will inspire the next of you Red Hawks in line to stop talking and get started. As for Darcy, he has only just begun. We know he will continue to play the sport that he loves at the highest of levels for years to come."

Schmidt, he said, was more than just his achievements that included a pair of Kawartha gold and COSSA gold medals and the seventh place at the all provincials. He helped his teammates improve and reach their potential whether it was in practice or during competition, giving encouragement or moral support. The senior team won its first COSSA team championship, improving on the tie the year before.

Schmidt was honoured to win and be included in the company of other winners such as brother Jesse, last year's winner Brett Yake and Drew Paul.

"There are so many people to thank. I don't know where to start. I thank all my coaches, teammates and friends for the past couple of years for their support of me and helping me to become a better badminton player and athlete," he said. "I'd like to thank my brother for pushing me and supporting me, including my mom. Most importantly, I'd like to thank my dad [Bob Schmidt] for putting in the hours each week and weekend ... to become the best badminton player I can."

Schmidt also played soccer.

Senior athlete Zack Cox provided an eloquent speech

of appreciation for the coaches, who make everything possible.

"Without you we wouldn't have these students. We wouldn't have these teams. We wouldn't have this essence of the school life that everyone holds in such high regard," he said. "Every achievement here by a student can also be attributed to a coach. The person who taught them, who nurtured, who helped them promote their skill. Coaches have made us who we are today in every sense. It's not just in athletics that they've helped us improve they've helped us become better people in every aspect of life. Their passion, their drive, their love for their sport has worn off on the athletes and that's what makes Hal High Red Hawks such an amazing force in the athletic world. In the game of life every single one of the coaches is a champion."

The school's director Ron Yake finished with words for the seniors, followed by words to juniors.

"Thank you for your involvement. You make us proud when you're on the field or on the court and we love working with you and good luck in your future," he said to the seniors.

"The only way you get better is by working at your sport, working at your fitness and making yourself stronger, faster. And get at it," he said to the juniors.

Most valuable and most improved awards

Red Hawks junior football coach Bruce Griffith enjoyed his season with the team.

"In 25 years of coaching I haven't had more fun," he said.

The season included a Kawartha Championship and five regular season wins.

Hunter Smith, who played offensively and defensively, was named most valuable player with the team's quarterback Devon Upton, who was regarded as "the best I've ever seen."

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Parents credited for awards

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The linesman of the year is Matt Sexsmith.

The "Animal" (pertains to points earned through on-field performance) most valuable player is Matt O'Reilly.

The Red Hawks senior football team named Louis Ferracuti most valuable player and Jonah Stonehouse as the defensive most valuable player, including the "Animal" most valuable player Mike Dack and the team's offensive most valuable player Marc Dobie.

The girls' rugby team named Caitlyn Griffin as a leadership most valuable player and Tiffany Wilson most valuable player while most improved player awards went to Heather Hamilton and Sydney David.

Coach Chris Simpson asked for a moment of silence to recognize the recent death of a young rugby player who died.

The school's wrestling team named Keith Burley and Caitlyn Griffin for leadership most valuable players.

The varsity girls' basketball team named "small, but mighty" Casey Pringle the most valuable player. Kayla Shore, who was a third string player when she started with the team, went on to become a prolific three-point shooter and was named the most improved player.

The varsity B field hockey team named

its most valuable player Connor Marsden while teammate Jade McCartney earned the most improved player award. Coach Steve Smith, who regarded all of his players as daughters, reminded the team of the only rule he had for his team: no crying.

He often encouraged anyone crying to "go to the far side of the field to not affect the others."

The varsity A field hockey team earned a return trip to the all-provincials by defending their COSSA championship title.

It named its goalkeeper Jennifer Woolcott, who started with the team in Grade 10, having never played field hockey, as the most improved player. Forward Jessica Bishop described as "viciously tough" and "leads by example" won the most valuable player.

Forward and, arguably, the holder of most goals scored by a player, Sandy Griffith won the most valuable player award.

There are 12 members of the team graduating.

The school's golf team named Rob Lewis most valuable player and Sam Tallman as the female most valuable player. Lewis battled an injury this season, but was the team's strongest player. Tallman earned a berth to the all-provincials in the recreation division.

Its coach Paul Longo refuted coach

Smith's argument against crying.

"In golf it's ok to cry," he said, referring to the challenges and frustrations of the sport. "What matters is how you pull it back."

Angus Sullivan stood alone on the stage when coach Bob Schmidt named him as the most valuable player for the junior boys' soccer team.

Sullivan was gracious and humble in the attention.

He thanked his coach on behalf of his team: "We owe our season to him."

The senior boys' soccer team named Tanner Hamilton as its most valuable player. Hamilton was the team's offensive leader.

The Red Hawks junior badminton team finished on top.

They won the COSSA championship and named its COSSA gold medal winner Curtis Ballantyne as the most valuable player.

The senior badminton team sent five players to the all-provincials.

With a seventh place at OFSAA, Darcy Schmidt was an easy choice for most valuable player award. Doubles player Jaimie Dack took home the most valuable player award with her "big time" play at the all-provincial championship that resulted in a bronze medal with doubles partner Bin Chun. Appropriately Chun was named as the most improved player.

The junior girls' soccer team named Jaimie Marchant and Sydney Cameron as most valuable players.

The senior girls' soccer team coach Sharon Dibblee called their season the "best in memory" and regarded it as an "awesome season."

Dibblee named McKenzie Hill the most improved player; Laura Pottier the defensive most valuable player and Casey Pringle as the offensive most valuable player.


"You've all touched my heart," she said.

The track and field team had its share of highlights.

Most notably was the record-breaking javelin throw at COSSA by Ryan Hill, who was named most valuable player. Hill not only broke the COSSA record, but also a long-standing school record. He was the only all-provincial competitor for the team this year.

Charlene Hicks, also a record holder with a triple jump of 11.19 metres, was also named the most valuable player. Hicks finished in the top 10 at the East Regional Track and Field Meet missing an all-provincial berth by centimetres.

Team captain Jessica Rider earned her most valuable player award with her leadership and coaching. Rider helped the coaching staff send four discus throwers to the East Regional Track and Field Meet.



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Book of the Month

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It goes without saying that these funny, brave women will take Rayne – and the reader – on the adventure of a lifetime.

You can reserve *Flee, Fly, Flown*, a charming new Canadian novel, from your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

placed cutouts show off various shades of the colour like: forest, lime, khaki, pea and more! This delightful homage to one single colour will captivate readers young and old. Created by Caldecott and Geisel Honour Book author Laura Vaccaro Seeger, *Green* and Seeger's other titles, including *What if?* and *Dog and Bear: Two Friends, Three Stories* are available to reserve from Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read



Courtney Loucks, an HHS student that will be graduating this month, recently enjoyed *Sketches* by Eric Walters, about a suburban girl turned Toronto street kid named Dana. One day, Dana's

graffiti on an underpass catches the attention of a counsellor at *Sketches*, a

drop-in centre where homeless youth learn to express themselves through art. This sets in motion a process of healing through artistic expression which will give Dana the courage needed to confront the reason why she fled from home. "The author has an interesting way of wording things," says Loucks. "He doesn't really get into emotions or what characters are feeling. It makes it an easy read."

Loucks chose to read *Sketches* as part of a Grade 12 English assignment. "I chose this book because it is based in Toronto, and that is where I am leaning for school."

I tried a few other books for the assignment, but this interested me the most, so I stuck with it."



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2:00—3:00 p.m.

Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

Doors open at 1:00 p.m. for
Refreshments, Displays and Networking

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 for further information

Working Together for the Health of the Highlands

The Ya Babys are coming to Minden



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

The Relay for Life takes a whole year to plan, and then just like that – it's over! Our team, the Pine Reflections Bloomers, raised more than \$1,200!

We stayed all night again and walked heaven knows how many laps – sometimes you just don't want to think about that. Then the mind wonders how many hours are left (didn't want to think about that either).

At least it didn't rain; it became cool and damp and at one point Sharon Martella and I looked like blimps as we walked around wearing almost everything we had taken with us. But we did it and my tired achy feet are proof!

Oh well, they have until next year to recover.

It just feels really good to be part of the big picture. Closer to home I have a cousin who is in her tenth year of remission and another cousin whose battle with cancer is ongoing.

This week I found out that a beloved uncle will be starting his treatments soon.

It affects us all and if this is something I can do to help, count me in.

As crazy as it sounds, after a night of walking we did go over to the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant to catch the Highlands Trio in action again.

Mind over matter and again I really enjoyed myself! This is quite possibly going to be a monthly event at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant; the next planned date is July 13.

So you can mark that date on your calendars. Their next performance is at the Gooderham Canada Day celebrations on June 30. These guys sure are busy!

These guys sure are busy!

This Sunday starting at 3 p.m. the Ya Babys will be performing on the patio at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. Mark Christiano (my hairdresser) and Craig Titus will be performing some great tunes in the middle of downtown Minden.

They will be performing every Sunday whether it rains or not – this is important to know since lately that's all we seem to be getting – but boy, don't those beautiful sunny days stand out!

On Wednesday between 3 and 7 p.m. please plan to join us at the Community Living Haliburton Open House.

This open house will be held at 13 South Street which is just across from the Haliburton fire hall. This is your opportunity to come out and meet the new executive director Teresa Jordan and our great staff. Being part of the board of directors has been a rewarding endeavour for me and I am very proud of our accomplishments to date over there. So plan to come and enjoy the festivities that we have planned for you. There will be live entertainment, munchies and some really fabulous prizes to be won.

But most of all you will get to meet the people we support; this is their day! Again, it's rain or shine and since we won't be taking any chances we are setting up a tent.

Have a great week!

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Sharing the road with walkers in Haliburton County

Walking is the first thing that a child wants to do and the last thing that an older person wants to give up. It is the most natural form of transportation and enables us to be independently mobile.

Creating walk-friendly communities and encouraging people to walk more can lead to improved health outcomes, revitalize local economies, foster social connections, and contribute to safer and more sustainable towns and villages.

One of the best things about walking is that you don't need any fancy or high priced equipment to do it. You just put on a comfortable pair of shoes, open your door and enjoy the trip.

According to the 2006 census, 6.8 per cent of Ontarians and 5.9 per cent of residents in Haliburton County walked or biked as a mode of transportation to and from their place of work. Many more people walk for recreation and health. In fact, walking is the most popular leisure-time physical activity among adults in Canada.

For many people, walking is their only transportation choice. Approximately 30 per cent of Ontarians don't drive because of age (too young or old), ability, income, or choice. A well-developed and maintained walking environment is particularly important for seniors as it can reduce the risk of injury from falls and help them to age in place by providing opportunities for active travel to meet daily needs.

But in order for people to walk in our communities, they need to feel safe doing it, and road safety begins with each of us.

In Haliburton County, our towns are especially busy

during the summer months. The streets are vibrant and alive with people. The streets are also filled with cars that are bringing people to town or passing through on route to the cottage. However, the high volume of pedestrian and vehicle traffic concentrated together in a small geographic space is not necessarily a bad thing for pedestrian safety.

When the volume of pedestrian and vehicle traffic is relatively equal, vehicles tend to travel slower and there is more negotiation between walkers and drivers for space in the right of way.

Where possible, people should cross at marked crosswalks or traffic lights. If crossing mid-block, it's important to make eye contact with drivers and only cross when traffic has come to a complete stop.

Walkers have the right of way along the sidewalk but it's important to be aware of what's going on around you. Every driveway is an intersection to be negotiated. Be sure that you can see and hear traffic. Watch where you're going – walking and texting can be dangerous.

Beyond town the sidewalks end pretty quickly and walkers find themselves on the side of the road. People have a right to walk on the road but are required to walk facing traffic. If you're walking in dusk or darkness, wear bright clothing with reflective strips and use a flashlight to increase your visibility.

What used to be sleepy seasonal cottage roads are now busier than ever with permanent residents settled along our lakeshores year round.

Many of these roads now function as neighbourhood streets where children play, people walk their dogs or go

for an early morning run.

The hilly and twisty nature of our country roads can make it challenging to see what's ahead of us and the majority of our roads do not have separate facilities for people to walk on.

Drivers should be aware of the land use in the area that they are driving in and take this into consideration when driving. For example, driving slower when passing through an area where you can expect to find people such as dense cottage communities, around lodges, public beaches and golf courses.

Driving the speed limit can also help to avoid a collision with a person walking.

The higher the speed of a vehicle, the shorter the time a driver has to stop. According to the Ontario Coroner's report on pedestrian deaths, a person has a 90 per cent chance of surviving a collision with a car at speeds of 30 km per hour or lower, but less than a 50 per cent chance of surviving impacts at speeds of 45 km per hour or higher.

Slowing down when approaching walkers and leaving a safe distance between the vehicle and the person walking when passing can improve the safety and comfort for both road users.

Stay alert, focus on driving and avoid distractions like talking or texting on a mobile device.

Our roads are here for everyone to enjoy safely. Whether you're a driver, walker or cyclist, let's share the road in Haliburton County.

*Submitted by Kate Hall
Communities in Action – Haliburton County*

Notices



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Act, 2001, as amended

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on the 19th day of July, 2013, at the Township Offices, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:
(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

1. PT LT 2, CON A, ANSON; PT LT 12, PL 1, ANSON AS IN H180194; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39198-0087 (LT). Roll # 46 16 010 000 43600.

Minimum Tender Amount: \$32,787.86

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Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,367.67

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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Coming Events

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

June 19: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd, at 6pm. Russ Wunker speaking on the War of 1812 at 7pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments available. For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225.

June 21: Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner at the Lions Club building in Minden, 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta/meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage \$10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs

June 22: Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Minden - 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Adults \$15.00, children 6 - 12 \$7.00, children 5 & under free. Boutique and bake sale tables beginning at 9:00 am.

June 26: Four Counties Brain Injury Association Annual General Meeting at 2 pm. Located at 158 Charlotte St. Peterborough, ON. Please RSVP 705-741-1172 or 800-854-9738

June 29: St. James Anglican Church Kinmount. Strawberry Social Tea from 4pm-4pm. Cost \$5.00

July 6: Strawberry Salad Supper located at Maple Lake United Church. Reservations only, 2 Sittings. Call Merrie 705-754-2258

Sponsor a new member and you could win a Caribbean cruise



Legion br. 636

I had to insert a somber note to the start of this article, our condolence to Wendy Bolt on the death of her husband last week. Wendy is the secretary of the Minden Legion and the former Ways & Means and Public Relations Officer of the Branch. Our thoughts and prayers are with her as she deals

with this in Waterloo.

The weather was great for the trunk sale last Saturday. On behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Minden Legion, Shirley Howe wishes to thank the vendors and buyers for the good turnout, despite the competition from other activities around. The yummy egg mcLegion muffins and the hot coffee put on by the members of the branch were sure appreciated! There are currently 276 member of the Minden branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Are you a Legion member? Sponsor a new member, and you could win the grand prize of a Caribbean cruise for two! For every new member you sponsor, you'll receive a ballot to the draw. Some lucky sponsoring member in Ontario could also win one of the monthly prizes: Legion gear, gift certificates from some of Canada's leading retailers and more. Share your pride in the Legion by signing up a new member and you'll be doing

your part to ensure the future of your Legion. Ladies' Auxiliary members are also eligible to recruit a new Legion member and be entered in the draw.

Members make a difference for remembrance, for our communities and for our veterans. The Minden Legion is very proud of our volunteers who cook and serve lunch any weekday from 12 to 2 p.m. Our Wednesday lunchtimes are extra meat-y! There's an \$8 special and the full menu to choose from, plus several lucky patrons will go home with their supper, thanks to the meat draws. On Thursdays, many ladies stay after lunch to play darts from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays feature fresh-battered fish and chips for lunch, and from 5 to 7 p.m. we serve fish and chips or wings and chips. You can stay to play darts for just \$3 more. It's a fun evening with team members changing every week. The clubroom is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m. If you like to play cribbage, come on Saturday

from 1 to 3 p.m. Except for the monthly meetings, Minden Legion activities are open to the public. Remember, you do not need a military connection to be part of the largest service organization in Canada. Ask a friend who is a member of the Legion to sponsor you, and they'll get a ballot to win a Caribbean cruise. Next month you could be signing up someone else, for your own chance to sail away! Call the Minden Legion at 705-268-4541 for more information on meals, activities or on membership in the Royal Canadian Legion.

MUSIC BY THE GULL
Summer, 2013
MINDEN, BY THE RIVER, FRIDAUS AT 7:00PM

Every summer for the past 16 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized **Music by the Gull**. The program continues to be generously sponsored by the Minden Lions Club and The Times.

In this, our 17th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7:00 pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of local musical offerings under the open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

Friday, June 28, **Highlands Wind Symphony and Swing Band**
Friday, July 5, **Country Hot Flashes**, country group
Friday, July 12, **Johnny Burke**, country singer
Friday, July 19, **Gord Kidd and 50/50**, rock and country band
Friday, July 26, **Amelia and the Mayor**, folk originals
Friday, August 2, **Northern Jam**, traditional and country group
Friday, August 9, **Zoe Chilco and Friends**, jazz and blues originals
Friday, August 16, **Custom Blend**, popular and traditional folk group
Friday, August 23, **Moontones**, jazz group
Friday, August 30, **Serendipity**, folk group
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Content Auction

Saturday, June 22, 2013 – 10 a.m.

An avid collector of items from Prince Edward County, this sale will be held on site at 12 Siddon Lake Place, Unit 19. From Bancroft take Hwy 28S approx 5 kms to Siddon Lake Rd. Turn Right and stay to the right at the "Y" in the road. Follow to stop sign and turn left. Follow around the loop until you come to Unit #19. Follow the Signs.

Partial listing to include "New" Refrigerator, New 24" Stove, Almost new sectional with end lounge, stone top coffee and end tables on cast iron frame, Cherry china cabinet and buffet, Oak Round Kitchen table and chairs with leaf, corner knick knack shelf, large wine rack, dressers, Television, blanket box, pine bunk beds, Kierstead Prints, large amount of restaurant ware dishes and silverware, and other household items, A Large collection of Pinwheel Crystal that includes, round pastry plates, baskets, covered candy dishes, bowls, salt and peppers, approx 1 ft high pin wheel light, candle holders, large vases, bud vases, stemware (various sizes), decanters, pitchers, to name a few, milk and cream bottles, crocks of various sizes include corn crocks, kraut crocks, milk cans, Roll Rite glass rolling pins, commodes, quantity of rods & reels, Large stack tool boxes, selection of hand tools includes, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, bars, air compressor, weed wacker, skill saw, table saw, extension cords, three light stand, Husqvarna chainsaw & case, Coleman camp lanterns with case, large propane tanks partially filled, heavy duty wire (dryer/stove), plus much much more.

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Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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From the nature news here at the old farmhouse this weekend we spotted a turtle so large crossing the dooryard that yellow lab Taffy preferred to observe its progress from the safety of the kitchen screen door. Watching we felt truly humbled in its presence and turning to the Internet found our visitor's photo. One of eight turtle species native to Ontario where all but painted turtles are on the endangered list this was a Blanding's turtle as seen pictured on page 11 of last week's *Minden Times*. It's slate grey shell is accurately described as resembling a WW2 infantry helmet and the Blanding can apparently travel as much as 25 km in a summer. We remembered so many years ago when our young son David made a secret trade with friend Ian of one Fleury hamster for his large turtle. Christened Yurtle he was promptly transported to the farm pond there to join the growing colony of bait frogs from the Crystal Lake Marina purchased with daughter Megan's allowance as part of her "Free the Frogs" program. With a lifespan of some eighty years plus it is quite possible that Meg would have known our visitor as none other than an elderly Yurtle for she always claimed to recognize him at the pond by his special smile.

Present and former residents of Galway Township are encouraged to attend the inaugural meeting of Galway Friends this Friday, June 21 at the Galway Hall at 7 p.m. The focus will be on sharing memories and stories of this historic area with an opportunity to record this information for ourselves and future generations. I find myself frequently re-reading Guy Scott's excellent history of Kinmount from its earliest settlement complete with so many photographs and records. Peter Pearson's book which chronicles his growing up and later adult years including those as reeve in Galway makes delightful reading. Please note that both these books along with others of local interest are available for purchase at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Speaking of Galway, there is an exciting new venture now open at 242 Galway Road. Shire Hill Farm invites visitors to enjoy its environmentally responsible approach to growing fruits and vegetables. With some items such as fruits in the early stage of develop-

ment this year, the farm will offer a variety of vegetables greenhouse and garden grown and specialty items such as Shelly's Shire hummus and wild leek pesto. Shire Hill is open seven days a week until Thanksgiving weekend. At this time hours are being co-ordinated with involvement at the local farmers markets but as a general guide are on site from 12 noon to 6 p.m. or by chance/appointment. For more information call 705-488-1364 or email Shelley and Dan at pathways023@hotmail.com.

Another new venture is happening at the Riverside Inn on Hwy. 35 in Norland. There will be a market on Sundays through July and August on the grounds beside the Inn operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors are welcome to enquire about booking a spot by calling 705-454-1045. There is no charge but vendors willing to make a commitment of regular attendance would need to bring their own table, chairs and preferably a shade cover.

Strawberry season is upon us with Burnt River United Church hosting its annual strawberry supper at the community centre in Burnt River Saturday, June 22 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. The smorgasbord style meal will offer both hot and cold entrees plus all the strawberries you can eat. The cost for adults at the door is \$14 and for children 6 to 12 years \$3.50 with kindergartens and preschoolers free of charge. For more information please call June Hunter at 705-454-1653/8045.

Last week's column included notice of the summer classes now underway at the Quilter's Inn, 6 Hunter Street in Kinmount. The email address was missing a letter and should be corrected studiosjohnston@gmail.com but best to call Barb Leffering directly at 705-488-1312 for details on the various techniques being taught, class schedules and fees. At the Inn there is also a great

selection of fabrics, findings and quilting books for sale so do plan to visit. Barbara is also a board member of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild with some items on sale at the Artisans Marketplace.

Mark your calendars now for Kinmount's Canada Day Party on Sunday, June 30 at the fairgrounds with a 5:30 p.m. start. Enjoy live music by Gord Kidd, wagon rides, children's games and much more with the Royal Canadian Legion's Colour Party Parade at 7 p.m. and fireworks at dusk. Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development there is no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken.

Until next week ...

Career & Business Opportunities



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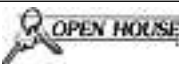
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WALKER, Ella J. "Allie" (nee Lilly) - Suddenly at Milton District Hospital on Tuesday, June 11, 2013, one day before her 75th birthday. Predeceased by her husband Carl Walker. Loving mother of Jeffrey, Diana and her husband Gary, and Scotty. Special friend of Lisa. Loving grandmother of Kaylea (Stevie), Ryan and Brandon and predeceased by four cherished grandchildren. She is also predeceased by siblings Helen and Ben and survived by sisters Betty and Maryann and brothers Dave, Sonny and Morris Lilly. The family received visitors at the **J. SCOTT EARLY FUNERAL HOME**, 21 James St., Milton (905) 878-2669 on Friday, June 14, 2013 from 7 - 9 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. from **HOLY ROSARY CHURCH**, 139 Martin Street, Milton. If desired, memorial donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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Nona Lymburner
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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday afternoon, June 17, 2013 from 4 - 7 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, June 18, 2013 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation 1 hr prior). Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Lung Association or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

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BOLT, Charles Cameron "Cam" - At his residence on Monday, June 10, 2013 in his 54th year. Much loved husband of Wendy Bolt (nee Gough). Cam will be sadly missed by his faithful companions Bentley and Dakota. Beloved son of Jean and the late Paul Bolt of Wallaceburg. Fondly remembered by his brothers and sister Steve, Rob, Janet and their families. Will be missed by Wendy's parents, Ted and Ellen Gough of Peterborough and her siblings Debi, Sandy, Jackie, Tom, Kelly, Gerry, and their families. Family and friends will be received at Robert **RUGGLE FUNERAL HOME**, 617 King St., N., Waterloo on Thursday, June 13, 2013 from 3-5 and 7-9pm. Visitation will continue on Friday, June 14, 2013 from 12-1pm at Calvary United Church, 48 Hawkesville Rd., St. Jacobs. The funeral service will immediately follow in the church sanctuary at 1pm with The Rev. Cheryl Kirk officiating. Cremation will follow. As expressions of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, donations to St. John's Kitchen or Grand River Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family and may be arranged by contacting the funeral home at 519 888-7700. Tributes may be made online at www.robertrugglefunealhome.com



COULTER, Marjorie (nee Francis) - Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday, June 13, 2013 with her family by her side. At the age of 82. Beloved wife of the late Harold Coulter. Dear mother of Dale (Susan), Faye (Bill), Beverly Ann (George), Trudy (Tony) and predeceased by her son David. Loving grandma of Scott, Debbie, Shelly, Donna, Earl, Karen, Tony, Codie, Dylan, Curtis, Jordan, great grandma of Austin, Olivia, Maya, Georgia, Ava, Madison, Carson, and Abigale. Dear sister of Phyllis, Garnet, Danny and predeceased by Jean and Tony. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1017 Wigamog Rd., Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 on Tuesday, June 18, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 pm. Interment Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Minden Community Centre. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Congregation of the Jehovah's Witness would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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June 11 Minden Seniors at Minden Legion: Betty Wagar reports that at 335 Yvonne Bishop topped the ladies followed by Karen Chapman 268, Pearl Cowen 261 and Janice Davidson 226. Leading the gents were Marcel Roussel 245, Lorna Schiffee 240, Ron Morrison 227 and Bob Bishop 225. Tom Grix won the major prize with Kevin Maloney, Jesse Barlow and Pearl Cowen claiming the smaller ones while Pat Roussel and Bob Bishop took the moonshots.

June 11 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne comes the news that the top trio members were Don Ballantyne 4,430, Jan Heaven 4,270 and Heather Harrington 4,090. New players are welcome to come out to this morning event at its regular start time of 9 a.m. with Jan Heaven there to assist.

June 11 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Ev Morgan 6,231, Pearl Foster 5,881, Mary Johnson 5,800 and Vange Croucher 5,590. Ross Fletcher won the draw with Nancy Kursbatt awarded the Shiny Penny. There were two Small Slams over the afternoon by Art Steed and Elaine Burbidge and our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh partnered with Frank Schlotter.

June 12 bid euchre at Stanhope: Taking top marks for the pinks at 280 was our reporter Linda Lambert followed by Marion Farr 273 and Sandy Bell 232. First for the gents at 299 was Pat Scadden then Al McMullen 276 and Tom Grix 266. Tom also took a moonshot along with Carol McMullen, Sue Pethick and Muriel Harrington.

June 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane at 59 percent, Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 58 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 55 percent. At 64 percent Dorothy Kinsman and Dorothy Howat were first in East/West followed by Tom Howat and Art Steed 57 percent and Mary and John

Anderson 56 percent.

June 13 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Theresa Deak and our interim reporter Bob Polard with Pearl Cowen and John Deak posting the high scores. John Priestly and Linda Hopkins had the lows with Linda, Pearl Cowen, Jason Peacock, Karen Chapman and Barry Butler taking home the evening's other prizes.

June 13 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 276, Dwaine Lloyd 274, Theresa Deak 268 and Sharon Jarvis 263. At 315 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents then Bob Bishop 273, Karen Chapman 261 and John Deak 258. Muriel McIntosh claimed the major draw prize with Doug McIntosh, June Branning and Dwaine Lloyd the other winners. Dwaine also took a moonshot along with Pat Roussel, John Deak [2] and Bob and Yvonne Bishop. Thanks to Sharron Atkinson for this report.

June 14 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that pink honours went to Joy Wilson 280, Pat Marshall 277 and Mary Lou Dealy 229 with Colin Miller first for the whites at 283 then Estelle Morrill 234 and Frank Campagnolo tied for third spot with Peter Farr at 213. Linda Voycey held the hidden score while Al McMullen, Marion Farr, Estelle Morrill and Joy Wilson took the moonshots.

June 14 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: For North/South top marks went to Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 59 percent, Tom Howat and Gerarda Bertrand 55 percent and Gord Cochrane partnered with Vange Croucher 51 percent. First in East/West at 62 percent were Kathie Porter and Dorothy Kinsman then Peter O'Connor and Tom Davidson 57 percent and at 53 percent Dorothy Howat partnered with Marjorie Wilson.

June 14 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Doreen French won for high hands, Arthur Forbes for lone hands, Jayne Cooper for low hands and Murray

Daniels for the special prize. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

June 15 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that the leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 257, Belle Walker 217 and Pearl Cowen 213 while at 345 Tom Grix captured first place for the gents then Bev Johnson 254 and Pat Scadden 207. Tom also had the single moonshot with Eileen Shepstone winning the special prize.

June 16 Sunday bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: The top three players were Eve Tullock 358, Pearl Cowen 335 and Pat Roussel 279 with Sharon Jarvis also a winner. The bid euchre community sends its condolences to Bev Johnson on the loss of her mother.

June 17 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Gwen Cox and Lorna Hicks with Mary Trumbull and Marion Stickwood posting the highs. The afternoon's low went to Yvonne Arbuthnot while Valerie Clarke took home the special prize.

June 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top trio members were Mike St. Thomas 268, Ron Morrison 260 and Ida Young 256. Winning the draw was Sharron Atkinson while Dorothy McElwain, Theresa Deak, Mike St. Thomas and Gala Newell claimed the moonshots. Thanks to Marcy Morgan for her update.

June 17 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Joan Riel, for lone hands Shirley Howe, for low hands our reporter Doreen French and for the special prize Sherin Brown.

June 17 euchre at Club 35: Garth Windsor reports that Al McMullen took lone hand honours with Jean Randell and Jean Dutka posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Margaret Oetelaar and Merv Elstone with Pearl Kernohan taking home the baloney.

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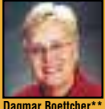
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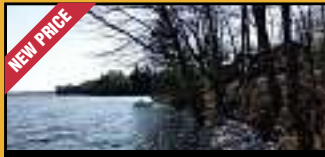


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- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138



Minden Home \$209,000

- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Twelve Mile Lake \$399,900

- Spotless 3 BR cottage on prestigious 3-Lake Chain
- Gently sloping lot, clean rock shoreline, big lake view
- Upgraded kitchen, bath, roof, winter water system
- Easy access to GTA, minutes to Minden village

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Hunter Creek Estates \$89,900

- Nice lot backing onto greenspace
- Well-kept 2 bdrm with garage
- Minden's only all adult community
- Very spacious and open interior

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Gull River Minden \$189,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



McCue Lake View Home \$138,500

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Country Retreat with Studio \$339,000

- 2000+ sq ft. 3 Bdrm Log Home
- Custom Kitchen, Liv Rm w/Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage w/Full loft above
- 12 acres, pond, rock outcroppings

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Green Lake Road \$339,900

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Cac & vac, appls., UV, septic, well, dock, dble gar
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Room to Roam \$189,000

- Spotless starter/retirement home; recent upgrades
- Very private, picturesque; all living on one level
- 50 acre lot; cut all your wood for your woodstove
- Three outbuildings for lots of storage

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Happy Retirement! \$97,500

- Adult lifestyle community, close to town
- Immaculate 2 bedroom home, many upgrades
- Main floor laundry, bright sunroom
- Single car garage and 10 x 10 storage shed

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Eagle Lake \$419,900

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level w gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Absolutely Turnkey \$249,500

- Year round cottage/home on Irondale River
- 3 bed, 1 bath completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Minden Home \$199,000

- Large 4 Bedroom Home
- Main Floor Master and Laundry
- Wonderful Level Lot with Decks Front and Back
- Attached Double Car Garage

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty \$699,000

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Miskwabi Lake \$378,000

- Classic 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on a gentle sloped lot
- 123 feet of rippled sand and rock shoreline with big-lake sunset views
- 2-lake chain with great fishing and miles of boating
- Year-round township access, 15 minutes to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
- easy access from highway; driveways in
- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

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